

THE HUTCHINSON GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING AND PRINTING CO.
L. A. HORTON, President. H. S. FOSTER, Sec'y & Treas.

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Liberal is becoming noted as a health resort.

The Leavenworth coal miners won their strike.

Dell Valentine sounds a warning to men against the typewriter girl.

Stockmen are paying twenty-three cents for corn in Chautauqua county.

Fourteen extra fine spring pigs, raised in Chautauqua county this year weighed 4,380 pounds.

A Leavenworth firm furnished 400 turkeys for the old veterans at the Soldiers home for Thanksgiving.

Stafford county farmers have discovered that a profitable crop for them is celery.

Southern Kansas is liable to lose its reputation as a summer resort, in November.

The lost Albert Griffin has been found in Philadelphia, writing a book on finance.

Finney county farmers are paying their taxes promptly. Irrigation did the business.

An amateur opera show is the climax to the recent sensational events at Ft. Scott.

Oysters and Chrysanthemums made a great hit for the Presbyterians of Liberal last week.

Daniel Webster was in the Atchison police court last week, charged with licking his wife.

The members of the Sumner county foot ball team are "gentlemen" but not foot ball players.

Robert Hutchins, who was injured Wednesday at Atchison while coasting died Thursday morning.

The annual crusade for better plays and more free tickets at the opera house has begun in Topeka.

Topeka boys have a hard time. A big party and a good show this week and walking is mighty bad.

Prof. Dye is going to Rice county December 29th, to tell the people there how the north pole looked.

An Atchison man saw a white horse and rider 500 feet above the earth, going across the Missouri river.

Francis Schlatter registered at the Revere house in Jennings Thursday. He kept his room very closely all day and very few people were able to see him.

A K. U. student, wearing a dinky red cap on the back of his head, was accosted by a small boy thus: "Say, mister, ain't ye afraid you'll be shot for a woodpecker?"

Martin Mohler has taken a fancy to English Berkshire. He will raise no more wheat. Instead he will plant Kafir corn, sorghum and other forage crops for hog feed.

A New York man has notified the people of Leavenworth that the grave of Col. Henry Leavenworth at Delhi, N. Y., is in a neglected condition. The city, county and fort were named for the colonel.

Old man Lane refuses to print it "Will T. Walker." He puts it up "William T. Walker" or "W. T. Walker." He argues no doubt that Mr. Walker's "voice changed" many years ago, and he should no longer have a boy's name.

Susan B. Anthony once named Mrs. L. O. Case, Dr. Eva Harding and Mrs. N. W. Lyon of Topeka as her "Kansas trinity." Recently Clay Lyon wrote them up in the New York World, and his article is having a wide run in the Kansas papers.

J. M. Idol, who died at his home near White Cloud last week, was one of the oldest residents of that part of Kansas. He had lived in the neighborhood most of the time since 1850, and continuously on one farm since 1868. He was in Washington territory from 1861 to 1866.

The Atchison Champion reads a lecture on good manners to the "lady and her grown daughter" who make it a practice to attend the Dunkard meetings and occupy front seats with "rocks" in their pockets with which to raise a "racket." It is certain she is a "lady." The Champion knows where to draw the line.

The talk about Wentworth, the alleged Atchison healer, which is a result of the Schlatter craze, continues. Wentworth's mail Monday contained sixty-nine letters from different parts of the country. Notwithstanding the attention he is creating, he still retains his position as watchman of the Thirteenth street railroad crossing.

The State University regents have selected a new professor. His name is Professor Holmes and he comes from Baltimore, Md. He is not over 30 years of age, but he has graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and John Hopkins universities. He will occupy the chair of Latin in the university, which was made vacant by the death of Prof. D. H. Robinson last summer. He is said to be a fine linguist.

A Telephone company with lines running from Ellsworth to Kanopolis, has been chartered with a capital stock of \$2,000.

Captain I. G. McKibben, who, in 1862, rode away from Quindaro at the head of his company in the Sixth cavalry, has come back to Wyandotte county to live.

John Thomas and his two boys of Stafford county raised 5,000 bushels of corn this year, some of it running sixty-five bushels to the acre. They also have put in 125 acres of wheat this fall.

The postoffice at Austin will be discontinued after December 30. This will be an inconvenience to a great many people.

Dock Tennal of the Atchison Globe has joined a foot ball club. Tennal is the office fighting man and foot ball will keep him in trim.

A mad dog bit all the other dogs in Alta Vista last week, and the people have set a price on the heads of all canines in that vicinity.

Editor Mulvane timidly ventures this observation in the capital: "There will be plenty of Turkey in Europe this year, but no Thanksgiving."

The Rock Island is putting in a dam at Phillipsburg and next will put one in at Smith Center. The latter will cause an extensive lake to form.

The Osage Carbon companies pay roll on Saturday was \$30,453.29. They also paid \$869 to the Scandinavian company. At Scranton their pay roll was \$6,889.73.

Bessie Hayes and Gracia Hart, in addition to being active workers in the Topeka Suffrage club, find time to do special reporting for the newspapers occasionally.

The two school teachers who do business at Grainfield, unable to conquer the big boys, have been elected constables and now things will run along smoothly in educational circles there.

Five miners came from Leavenworth last week to work in the Deming mine at Burlingame. They only stayed a day or two and then went back home, declaring that the vein was too thin.

Charles Snyder of Holton snagged a finger on a fence barb. Blood poisoning set in and the member was cut off. But too late, the poison had spread to the arm, and that was sacrificed. Still too late, the sufferer died. He had lived in Jackson county thirty years and was the father of nineteen children.

Dr. H. B. Callahan, one of the oldest physicians of Leavenworth, was found dead seated in a chair in his office Saturday forenoon. Heart disease was the cause. Death was evidently instantaneous, for the doctor had a newspaper in his hand and his feet were resting in a comfortable posture on the table.

P. J. Youngberg accidentally took strychnine Wednesday evening at Ottawa and in twenty minutes was dead. He had gone behind the prescription case in his son's drug store to take some medicine, and seeing a glass graduate put his medicine in it and drank the dose. Unfortunately his son had left strychnine in it.

An Illinois farmer living in Jewell county has discovered that seed corn soaked in coal oil renders the growing corn chinch bug proof. He plowed up his wheat and planted the ground with corn. The seed of five acres was soaked in coal oil and the other forty was not. The bugs ate up the forty acres and never touched the five acres. It is worth a million if true.

N. G. Marsh of Chautauqua county, has taken twenty steers of L. H. Sullivan to feed out for a late market; he is to have 6 1/2 cents a pound for what he puts on them; the cattle were tailed out of a bunch that averaged 1,192 1/2 and only fell 33 pounds short of the figure, weighing 1,160 1/2 pounds. It will be of interest to know the result of this deal—to see who makes the profit in the transaction.

George M. Munger has an irrigating plant located at his Catalpa Knob fruit farm, seven miles south of Eureka, in Greenwood county. The farm comprises over 500 acres of fruit trees, besides 200 acres of forest trees, all moderately rolling upland prairie. The water supply is furnished by an artificial pond, which with the dam now constructed, will cover about 100 acres. The plant for pumping is quite similar to the water works of many of our towns, a heavy engine, suction and force pumps.

The Kansas girl who indulges in the dizzy waltz will hear with interest that the heads of society have decided that sitting out a waltz this winter will be more fashionable than dancing—the only difference is you sit instead of dance. The man's right arm is around the girl's waist, while his left hand holds her right. Her head is placed lovingly on his shoulder, and all you have to do is to listen to the music. It is a nuisance to have to gallop a mile or so in order to get a hug or two, and Dell Valentine, who has a corn on his toe, says people sitting around on sofas hugging to music is more to his notion.

Mary E. Wilkins has done something new in the piece of work just completed and given by her to The Ladies' Home Journal for publication. It is series of "Neighborhood Types." These "types" are the most unique characters, and are found in a supposed New England village; to the portrayal of each "type" Miss Wilkins devotes a separate sketch. Thus she pictures a striking male character in "The Wise Man of the Village"; one of the most natural of children in "The Village Runaway"; a familiar figure in "The Neat Woman of the Town," with three other characters equally as distinct. There are six "types," and all are illustrated.

A Stafford county man recently lost 600 gallons of sorghum molasses by fire. But George Burr is still alive and sweet enough for the whole county.

The ladies who went on the North-west editorial excursion to Hot Springs testify that Charley Styles is a good nurse. There is always something of this kind coming out on Styles.

As fast as a Kansas man scrapes together money enough to take the latest lodge degrees, high grades come along with something still higher and then the pinching and saving begins again.

Ed Howe has learned to play whist. Galena's lead and zinc product last week was \$33.321.

"A Green Goods Man" tickled Junction City immensely.

The Syracuse dramatic company is out with "the lightning rod agent."

Not to be behind Ottawa, Ellsworth has discovered a remedy for hog cholera.

Miss Wilsie McNaughton has taken editorial charge of the Vermillion Record.

Ewing Herbert has added an electric street railway boom to his other new schemes.

Fred Collier is figuring on what sensational assignment to give Becky Sharp next.

The Hiawatha academy and High school seniors will edit the World on December 27.

Leavenworth, Atchison and Pawnee counties have clerks who have held their positions for twenty years.

Mrs. M. W. Dunaway, formerly of Hoxie, has been elected county superintendent of Lincoln county, Col.

Ben Matchett has come out of his cave of gloom and is now running a revival at Mayview, in Jewell county.

The dehorning machine has succeeded the broomcorn machine, and will do business until spring plowing begins.

Topeka gradually gets on. The Lance, which owns a Century dictionary, spells it baccara, dropping the final t.

General Columbus Borin delivered a lecture at LaCrosse on "Lips and Spaces," and as usual "drew a full house."

An Effingham girl has taken fourteen bottles of sarsaparilla and is now ready for the winter's giddy whirl of society.

W. H. A. Freeman of Harper county has turned his Sunday school class over to a substitute and will spend the winter at the Soldiers' home.

A cousin of the Kansas Murdock is administrator of the estate of Clara Campbell of Arbuckle breach of promise fame. She left \$100,000.

Some Kansas tramps were caught riding stolen horses, which shows very plainly that nothing is so utterly worthless that nobody wants it.

A melancholy sign at the Leavenworth Soldiers' home is the cemetery containing over 1,100 graves. The home has not been in existence ten years.

The town loafers have taken possession of the Chanute city building for the winter and the city clerk and city attorney have taken refuge in the cellar.

W. W. Dodd, one of the early settlers in Grant county, died a few days ago soon after he had taken up his residence at Blue Rapids, Marshall county.

There are thirty-five music teachers in Topeka, not counting Lee Jones, who used to cause the multitude to walk miles to see him do the drum major act.

The Rev. Father Hayden of Solomon recently protested to the authorities that there was too much drunkenness in town, especially on Sunday. The next day the bums were cleaned out.

A barefooted tramp passed through Fulton one day last week. Assistance was offered, but he refused it, saying that he could steal what he wanted. A Kansas man is nothing if not proud.

That Harvey county colony who went down into Louisiana about three years ago to make a fortune raising rice, will locate in Kansas again. It was mostly misfortune they found in the south.

Sylvester Fowler who, when he sold the People's Herald, agreed to stay out of business a year, has gone back there, the year having elapsed, and is figuring on a couple of papers. He may start a new one. There are only thirteen in the county now.

A Jewell City woman with fashionable big sleeves on turned on the gas in a stove, and her sleeves filled with the escaping gas. Suddenly she was lifted from the floor and floated to the ceiling. She took a pin from her hat, punctured the sleeves in several places and descended gracefully to the floor.

W. H. Orvis, a well known citizen near Eureka, was found in his room Wednesday in a moribund condition and died later. The coroner's inquest Wednesday night resulted in a verdict that death was due to the effects of a fall on the slippery pavement Monday evening, but there are many who refuse to accept this verdict and hint at foul play.

The Commercial bank of Eureka has made a contract with Mr. Wint, the quarryman, to put them in a sidewalk composed of a single stone 23 x 10 feet. The difficulty is in moving so large a stone from the quarry to town without breaking and Mr. Wint will only make one attempt. If the stone gets broken he will have his labor for nothing, but if he gets it in all right he will receive \$110 for the job.

Since the departure of George R. Peck, J. J. Frey is the best dresser and the best looking man in the Santa Fe service. Jerry Black is up and coming, but he lacks bay window, which will come in time.

Orn Gentry, aged 17, was arrested Wednesday for forging a check, using the name of David Thompson. Gentry finally pleaded guilty in the justice court and was sent to jail. He lives ten miles south of Burlington. The officers think he is the same person that has forged numerous small sums before.

A LITTLE DISCUSSION.

THE DAILY PRESS DEPRIVES THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.

Do You Realize That Plutocracy Controls Every Line of Telegraphic News That Goes Into the Great Daily Papers of This Country?

Did you know that a control of the press by any one person or class was dangerous to the public welfare—and that no republic has ever been able to survive it?

Did you know this, my friend? If not, why did you not know it? Was not a free press lauded in your childhood?

Why? Let history tell. And yet you know that seven men, or that a certain number, all men of wealth, and bond-creators, control every line of news that enters the daily press! You know this, my friend. You certainly know it—we insist upon it that you are aware of the fact. You certainly know of the Associated Press (and the United Press with the same stockholders or paper owners.)

Do you now fly in the face of all human history, and declare that this press control is safe?

Oh no. But you do not realize the extent and the awfulness of the blanket-spread despotism. You do not realize that this agency of aristocracy controls all the columns of every daily paper except the editorial and the local—and the local is now prepared by the "Press Agent" where it is of general importance.

Who are these men? Why, Jay Gould owned 3-11ths of the combination before he died. Men like Russell Sage, bogus bond creators, and trust and loan companies, make up the entire "company."

Do they suppress? The ignorance of the American people upon great national transpirations is absolutely abominable. Civil war in Tennessee was carried on at Coal Creek, and sentry fires illumined the bordering ridges for three months before a line of news reached the press—and then because the miners captured the stockade.

Bloodshed took place in the Berlin riot—but the press says, "not a drop of blood was spilled."

Strikes are won triumphantly—the press says, "the men gave in."

The people's party have a love feast with 8,000 northern blues, southern grays and labor delegates. The press informs the world—"Populism Split Asunder!"

The world is informed that a gigantic national association demands unsecured worthless money, printed by "wagon loads!" Whereas the populists are the first political organization to demand that worthless, wind-secured, debt-creating national bank and other bank currency shall cease to exist—that every dollar shall be secured with two or four times its face value—shall be as changeless as the everlasting hills—and shall be a debt-payer and not a debt-producer.

The people are crammed with lies about anarchists—about bombs—about European conclaves and American banditti, and all manufactured lies—the bombs are placed by hired villains (See sworn statement of Chicago Chief of Police) and the U. S. Deputy Marshals are arrested in the very act of burning cars, and firing pistols over the heads of troops.

Meantime the press deprives the public conscience—reduces patriotism and statecraft to base-bait and golf—and makes public gambling reputable.

It sustains the vast combines, the fearful trusts which control the price of food—until the western farmer gets 1 1/2c for his beef, and the Chicago citizen, three days after, pays 20c per pound for the same.

And still our good citizens—seeing prosperity destroyed, constitutions wrecked and public morality debased—will vote the same cruel organizations into power—year after year.—East and West.

Government Ownership of Property.

Every now and then something occurs which pays homage to some demand of the Omaha platform. If the Southern Pacific shall carry out its orders to take off the through fast train from Ogden to San Francisco, reducing its service on the branch of the great continental road to a slow train each day, there will be thousands of converts to the plank of the Omaha platform which calls for government ownership of railroads. It is when some gigantic and insolent corporation wantonly does an act which destroys properties of immense value and tramples upon rights that have practically become vested, that the public realize the power of the unchained monster, and the absolute necessity of putting it under restraint.

The prosperity of cities, the prices of products and the convenience of the public are more at the mercy of the railroad corporations than on any other power or agency. By discriminating in rates, they build up one locality and tear down another, by rebates and secret reductions to favored firms and companies they advance some to millionaires and reduce numbers to beggary; by extortionate freight rates they render the products of the soil worthless, or at least reduce them to fuel or feed for animals; by combination they control congress and state legislatures, and name the laws which they permit to be enacted. The vast aggregated wealth of railway companies, combined and directed against every interest than their own, has become a dangerous menace to the peace of the country and perpetuity of free government.

The Southern Pacific in its last move emphasizes this tremendous power of the railway syndicate and arouses the

people to the ever present danger of its being invoked. It laughs at the threat that the government may assert its rights and run both the Union and Central Pacific roads, because, it says, neither these roads nor the government have terminal facilities in San Francisco. At the whim of this robbing and tyrannical corporation, states and territories stand panic-stricken before the prospect of loss to their vast interests by its wanton, selfish and unwarranted act.

Government ownership of railroads is not a bad thing to think about, and it is about the right thing for the people to demand and enforce.—Rocky Mountain News.

News to Him.

"There goes the beautiful Miss Brown."

"Indeed! Why, I didn't know Brown was that wealthy."—Puck.

"That fellow makes lots of money."

"Funny that he's always in debt, then." "Well, you see, the money isn't his own; he works in a mint."—Town Topics.

A year-old baby recently died from nicotine poisoning. It had a pipe to play with for a short time and must have put it in its mouth.

The Japanese method of lacquering is said to be at least 2,000 years old. Pieces made ten centuries ago are still exhibited.

Chicago has 160,000 population of German birth.

SOURCES OF WEALTH.

Finance, Land and Transportation the Main Issues.

The three principal matters which have all to do with the increase of wealth in society at present constituted are:

The natural bounties upon which man constantly exercises his faculties and everything which enables him to use them to better advantage.

The means of transporting the produce of his labor to all parts of the earth with ease and cheapness;

And the medium which facilitates exchange of commodities between men is money.

The study of these three principal sources of wealth to the community will reveal two facts:

That the people have been as indifferent to them as the money-makers have been attentive;

And that while the indifference of the one accounts for their ever-diminishing wages, the attention of the other accounts for their immense fortunes.

It is from natural bounties that all wealth of any community springs.

The land and its resources, the forest and its riches, the rivers, seas and oceans with their teeming life are the first and only sources of real wealth and upon them depend the artificial values which society gives to the things it needs for development.

The laborer is the beginning of all social wealth. He is the unit of value.

It is his exertion which creates all values, and the object of exertion is the support of his own life, and the accomplishment of his own destiny here and hereafter as his Creator ordained.

The natural bounties must always therefore, be open to him in every society, no matter how complex its organization.—Dr. Edward McGlynn, in Donahoe's Magazine.

Personal Liberty.

An attache of the British legation in Washington is quoted as saying that we have far less respect for personal liberty in this country than they have in Great Britain. And much as we vaunt our glorious freedom, it is the plain truth. Men's personal rights are more jealously guarded there than here.

There is a nearer approach to perfect equality before the law. The high and the low, the rich and the poor, are more nearly on the same level in courts of justice. English law and the English constitution recognize certain exclusive privileges, but in the administration of the law, even-handed justice to all alike is the rule. English juries do not acquit rich murderers. English policemen do not club helpless prisoners.

English law as administered does not bind the weak and free the strong. We have in this country a strange compound of law and license. We have made a fetish of liberty, and yet we are not free, for we have forgotten, in our worship of the mere name of liberty our respect for law. Yet law is the only guardian and protector of liberty. People are not free where life is not protected. They are not free where the right to shoot or to lynch is more regarded than the right to a fair trial and to the law's protection from unlawful violence.—Memphis Commercial-App.

Punishing Criminals.

Taylor, the South Dakota thief, who stole \$300,000 from the state, was sentenced to five years in state's prison but on appeal the state supreme court reduced the "punishment" to two years. Of course he will get out long before the two years are up. Here is a meter of punishment prepared for the benefit of monopoly judges:

PUNISHMENT FOR STEALING.

A loaf of bread.....30 days in jail
\$10.....60 days in jail
\$25.....six months in jail
\$50.....one year state's prison
\$100.....two years state's prison
\$500.....five years state's prison
\$1,000.....ten years state's prison
\$10,000.....five years state's prison
\$50,000.....a trip to Canada
\$100,000, he settles with the people he stole from and becomes a "respectable" citizen of the community.

A man who steals say half a millior or more hires smart lawyers, gets free and may buy his way into the United States senate.—Milwaukee Advance.

The Third Party?

The people's party is called the third party, but that is only partially true. The democratic party is now the third party in the following states: Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, North Dakota, Washington, Nevada, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Arizona.

The republican party is the third party in the following states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and North Carolina.

"Are you willing to give anything to aid the missionary cause?" asked the mild-voiced, spectacled lady, "Certainly," answered the well-fed gentleman. "Shall I make it in cash, bibles or repeating rifles?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Very Probable.

Jack Beam, of Fayetteville, Ky., while out riding six years ago was thrown from his horse and badly bruised. The horse ran away and could not be found. The other day while Beam was standing in the yard, the horse walked up to the gate. One moly strap was the only vestige of his harness left, and his hair was long and full of dirt. It is believed that the horse has been living in the woods ever since he ran away.

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Take Care

Of your physical health. Build up your system, tone your stomach, increase your appetite, enrich your blood, and prevent sickness by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. Hood's Pills are mild and effective. 2c.

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 30 days. You can be cured at home. We make prices under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and so forth. If we fail to cure, if you have taken mercury, iodine, potash, and still have sores, pimples, eruptions in mouth, sore throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. BLOOD-POISON capital helps the ungodly guarantee. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Cut out and send this advertisement.

A Fortune for Market Gardeners!

The Wonderful New African Sunbath

Yam Early Sweet Potato, as yellow as gold and sweet as honey, earliest and most profitable known; a bonanza for the north, on account of its rapid growth and early maturity; matures in the extreme north long before frost; easily cultivated, as it grows right up to the no vines to bother with; an immense yielder.

Large Free Catalogue containing over fifty new varieties seeds, including my New Home-Grown Coffee, with testimonials from all over the Union who have tried it. It costs only 2 cents per pound to raise this coffee. Potato seed, post paid, 36 cents per pound by G. S. COLE, Seedman, Buckner, Mo.

THE ARMOR CO. does half the world's windmill business, because it has reduced the cost of wind power to 1/2 cent. It has many branch houses, and supplies its goods and repairs at your door.